



# The BULLET



Vol. IX.

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935.

No. 3

## CLUB IS WORKING ON PLAY FOR Y. W. BENEFIT

Cast Is Chosen for "Intimate Strangers" To Be Given On November 8th

"The Intimate Strangers," a comedy in three acts, by Booth Tarkington, has been selected as the first play of the new school year to be presented by the Dramatic Club. According to the custom, this play is being given for the benefit of the Y.W.C.A. The date set for production is November 8.

The roles have been assigned to members of the club, and many new members are included in the cast. Old girls playing in the production are Helen Taylor, Cheatham Taylor, Abbie Bourke, and Alice Rife, who appear as William Ames, the Station Master, Isabel Stuart, and Mattie, respectively.

The new members of the association who will win their laurels in this initial performance includes Jean Murphy, as Florence; Mary Diggs, as Johnnie White; Dorothy Diehl, as Henry; and Mary Alphonse, who will "take the boards" as Aunt Ellen.

"The Intimate Strangers" is a play consisting of three acts. The scenes of the first are laid in a railroad station, while the action of the last two takes place in the home of Isabel Stuart.

The production, which is well under way, is under the direction of Miss Roberta Barnett, instructor in the English department and sponsor of the Dramatic Club. The rights for presentation were secured from the Samuel French Company of New York City.

To assure the best of production in the presentation of future plays the Dramatic Club has recently purchased a quantity of new material to be used as scenery. The lightness in weight of this new scenery allows the girls in charge of the back-stage workings of a play, to move properties and shift scenery much more quickly and efficiently than before. The newly acquired scenery has the added advantage of being fire-proof.

## Group Meeting At F. S. T. C.

Important Issues Discussed at Curriculum Conference

With Dr. D. W. Peters, Director of Instruction of the State Board of Education, presiding, the Regional Conference of Superintendents, Principals, and Supervisors was held at the College on October 17. Later Dr. Peters led a discussion in the secondary group, while Miss Ruth Henderson took the floor for the elementary group of educators.

The purpose of this conference was to afford discussion of the progress of the new curriculum and of the problems that constantly arise in the application of the new program. A morning session was devoted to a general group conference, while two groups, the elementary and the secondary, held separate round-table conferences.

Some of the issues interesting the conference group included a broader knowledge of subject matter on the part of the teacher, a more vital

(Continued on Page Two)

## ORCHESTRA TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the college orchestra will take place soon. With the addition of several new instruments the orchestra plans to furnish the music for all the informal affairs of the ensuing school year. The orchestra's first public performance will be later in the season at a formal dinner dance.

## CURRENT NEWS TOPIC OF WEEKLY VESPERS

Carrying out a weekly program instituted last year, Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of Women, has agreed to lead the vesper service each Monday evening.

At this time, she offers an informal discourse on the current topics dealing with local, state, national, and international affairs. They are presented to give those attending the gathering a more concise idea about what is happening in the world at that particular time.

It has been found that many college students either do not subscribe to a daily paper, or do not have the time to read one. The subjects are selected with the consideration as to the amount of interest they will be to the greater majority of the students.

## Personnel For House Council Is Completed

Monitors Appointed for Each Hall By House Presidents At F. S. T. C.

Garland Sandford, Anne Duke, and Olivia Wheeler, presidents of the three dormitories on the Hill, have appointed the hall monitors and lieutenants for their respective buildings.

The personnel of the staff selected by Miss Wheeler, head of the freshman building, Frances Willard, consists of Virginia Higgins, Dorothy Pulley, Jane Sinclair, Dorothy Martin, Catherine Green, Concetta Mangus, Lucille Sydnor, Elizabeth Robertson, and Elizabeth Dinges. These will serve on the House Council of that dormitory for a period of one month, after which time a new group will be appointed to act.

Anne Duke, president of Virginia Hall, will be assisted in the performance of her general duties by Virginia Jordan, Lois Milstead, and Anne Campbell, all of whom will be in charge on the third floor; and Anna Mae Harris and Nancy Vaughn, who will serve on the second floor.

Appointed by Garland Sandford, who is president of Mary Ball Dormitory, to be lieutenants of the units Dolly Madison and Mary Custis, are Frances Flaherty and Katherine Cook, respectively. Lucille Crockett, Frances McLeod, and Evelyn Suttle will assume the duties of hall monitors in Mary Ball.

The girls appointed for these offices maintain order during study hour, attend to lights after the light bell, and help to create a fine

(Continued on Page Four)

## Class Holds Clinics

The Foot Clinic, conducted by the individual gymnastics and massage class, opened its doors to the student body on October 14. This project, under the direction of Miss Sinclair, aims to furnish a scheme of scientifically arranged exercises which will aid in the correction of foot defects. Although the practical work is being done by the therapy class, the application of these treatments is in constant medical advice

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dedication Set For April 1936

Dr. Raymond Pinchbeck, Is Selected to Be Speaker At Exercises

Dedicatory services for the group of new dormitories on the campus have been planned for some date in April. The structures, namely, Dolly Madison, Mary Ball, and Mary Custis, comprise the units around which the services will center.

Although the final details have not been settled, it is definite that Dr. Raymond Pinchbeck, Dean of the University of Richmond, who was a recent speaker at a convocation program, will be one of the guest speakers at the affair.

It will be of probable interest to the many new students on the hill to know how these new buildings were named. Since the general architectural set-up of the campus is distinctly colonial in design, as the personnel is so generally feminine, and because the geographical setting is so historical, the names of three colonial maidens of history were selected. These names were presented to and approved by the State Board. The colonial motif was carried out thoroughly until a delightfully interesting whole has been achieved.

## Staff for Battlefield Announced by Editor

Mary Frances Rowe Names Workers For Annual

Selection of the Staff for the 1935-36 Battlefield has been completed by the editor of the Annual, Mary Frances Rowe. She has selected the following girls to assist her in this important and absorbing work: Assistant Editors, Elizabeth Carswell, and Mary Ellen Lee; Art Editor, Pauline King; Literary Editor, Fay Luther; Advertising Manager, Verne Blankenship; Assistant Advertising Managers, Alice Dew, and Sara Goodson; Athletic Editors, Frances Gaines, and Ruth McIntire.

The Business Staff will be as follows: Business Manager, Louise Jennings; Typists, Preston Brown, Evelyn Suttle, and Katherine Burgess. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Bushnell, Miss McMuntry and Miss Duggan.

## Reception Is Set For November

Student Council Plans Gala Affair Next Month

The Student Council will give its annual reception to the faculty and student body of the college on November 15.

The reception, which is the first brilliant formal affair of the year, will be held in Seacobeck Hall between eight and ten o'clock.

Members of Student Council will form the receiving line promptly at eight o'clock to welcome students and faculty members. The line will be headed by Miss Thelma Evans, president of Student Council, the other members following according to the office which they hold.

Delightful refreshments of mousse and punch will be served after the guests have been received. Dancing will follow with music furnished by Le Verques orchestra.

## BACK TO STATES?

Frank C. Walker, director of the National Emergency Council, says that, with improved conditions, local governments and private welfare agencies, must assume a greater share of relief work.

## FRESHMEN NAME HEAD AT OCTOBER MEETING

STUDENTS' CHOICE AS CLASS OFFICER



MAREE SWEENEY

Maree Sweeney, New York Student, Is Selected As Class President

Maree Sweeney has been elected president of the freshman class. After a period of heated electioneering which was characterized by the appearance of signs and posters, the votes were counted. Several ballots were necessary before the necessary count was secured. The race was closely contested by Maree Sweeney and Jane Sinclair, the two outstanding candidates. The popularity of the two seemed to be almost equally divided.

Any affairs concerning this group, which happens to be the largest organized class unit on the Hill, prove to be of singular interest to every student of the College, irrespective of class. The interest shown in this particular election was accentuated by the campaigning done by groups in favor of certain candidates.

Maree, who comes from Elmhurst, Long Island, in New York State, is a graduate of the Newtown High School, where she served on the yearbook committee, and as a senior representative on the student council. In an essay contest held throughout the city of New York, she was the second place winner. She was also a member of the newspaper staff, the tennis, and the dance clubs. Here she is majoring in English with a minor in social science and history.

Other officers of this new class were to have been elected the early part of the week. The nominations presented a list of names of girls whose popularity seems to point toward such a closely contested race as that of the presidency. It includes many of those who are picked as potential leaders of the class. Other classes have completed or nearly completed their selections of officials. Margaret Moore who is serving her class for the second time

(Continued to Page Two)

## Plan Installation On Sunday

Frosh Commission Installed At Devotionals

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold the annual Installation Service of the Freshman Commission and officers of the Freshman Class next Sunday night, October the 27th, at the usual Devotional Service. Plans have not as yet been definitely made, but the service will very much the same as it has been in previous years.

The Freshman Commission of the college is one of the most outstanding activities of the Freshman Class in that it serves as a connecting link between the class and the Young Women's Christian Association. The group itself is made up of ten freshmen who are selected from the various discussion classes at the beginning of each year.

The advisor of the Commission, Ella Gordon Rowe who was elected at the end of last year, has been very prominent in the affairs of Y. W. on the hill. She acts as a leader and guide of the freshmen throughout the year and helps to instruct them for future Y. W. leadership.

## UPPER CLASSES ELECT

Senior class officers who were recently elected are: Helen Taylor, vice-president; Mildred Edge, secretary; Joyce Head, treasurer. The junior officers are: Olivia Kearns, vice-president; Edna King, secretary

(Continued on Page 2)

## Greek Letter Societies Hold Fall Initiations

Alpha Phi Sigma and Alpha Tau Pi Announce 46 Student Pledges

The pledges for both Greek letter societies on the hill will be initiated in the first part of November. Those entering membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, a national honorary scholastic fraternity, will be taken in on the second Thursday of November. Alpha Tau Pi, a professional society will initiate seventeen new pledges on the evening of the first Thursday in November.

New members of Alpha Phi Sigma will be given their first degree, and a certificate from the Grand Chapter of the national organization at Kirksville, Missouri. These new members are about thirty in number.

Mrs. Dodd is the faculty advisor of Alpha Phi Sigma, Susie Dickinson is president, Catherine Dryden is vice president, and Adelle Mansfield is secretary-treasurer. Dr. Alvey is the newly elected honorary member from the faculty. Other honorary faculty members are Dr. Combs, Mrs. Bushnell, Dr. Cook, and Dr. Moss.

The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma was organized at this college in 1930 by Dr. Combs. All students who had a high academic standing were invited to join.

Alpha Tau Pi was organized in the Spring of 1932 by Dr. Young, for the Elementary Majors and Minors. Requirements provide that one must be either a Junior or a Senior to be eligible. The organization meets twice a month or the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Hallowe'en Dance

Cider and gingerbread will be served at the Halloween party which will be given by the administration, Thursday evening, October 31. The faculty and student body, in costume if they wish, are invited to dance in the gymnasium during the evening to music furnished by Le Veque's orchestra.

At ten o'clock the group will adjourn to Seacobeck, where the evening will be climaxed by generous servings of the traditional Halloween refreshments.

# THE BULLET

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## STAFF FOR 1935-36

EDITOR—Abbie Bourke

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Edna Lovering

ASSO. EDITOR—Edna Lovering

BUS. MGR.—Audrey Rose

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935.

## A Word To The Juniors

Adherence to that adage "An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure" now will save us a "heap o' worrying" at some later date. Especially those Juniors who intend to be among the 1937 applicants for a degree.

This past summer a revision was made with regard to the requisites for a B. S. or B. A. Degree. Heretofore one major and one minor were sufficient. Now the requirements for a degree are one major and TWO minors or two majors. To obtain a major in any field it is necessary to have completed thirty-six quarter hours of work; and not less than twenty-seven hours are needed for a minor in a subject. This new ruling concerning majors and minors is, of course, not retroactive with regard to the present Seniors. However, the present Juniors are affected by this change, and rightly they should be.

There is no need for dismay or bewilderment simply because of this change. The freshmen and sophomores have three and two more years respectively to work out their problem, if it may be called such. The Juniors have the remainder of this year and next year in which to include the hours necessary for their second minor. To be on the safe side and to abolish that last minute panicky feeling that might arise next year as to whether or not you have included all the "constants" (required subjects) in your course, an impromptu visit to the registrar's office this year would be the logical thing to do.

The shortening of the laboratory hours and the consequent lowering of the credits given for most of the science courses would have made the securing of a single minor too easy. Hence it was decided to introduce this new scheme, namely the acquiring of one major and two minors or the acquisition of two majors.

One of the primary objectives which brought about the adoption of this plan was the hope that it would enable future teachers to secure positions more readily than they have been capable of doing in the past. The graduate, possessing only one major and one minor was regardless of her brilliance, competence, and general I. Q. somewhat limited in her search for a position. This idea of having one major and two minors, obviously affords the teacher-applicant a broader scope in as much as she is most certain to find a position as teacher of some one of her three specialties.

Just as a precaution give your list of credits a check-up or else see the registrar. Really it's much more simple than attending several summer sessions of school, we should think.

## 8-42-86-7

We don't profess to be great blockers, indefatigable linesmen or agile quarterbacks of the gridiron, but we do like the game. We spectators, it must be admitted, form two groups. Those of us who like the game because we understand the trials and triumphs. Those of us who love the game, well, just because it's the thing to do!!!!

To aid the latter group to become Mesdames Qui Vive we elucidate thusly. The truly interesting part of football takes place before the play actually begins. Toward the sidelines float the remarks and rebuttals of the scrimmage line and the nature of 'em all depends!! Remember when you occasionally hear or see some rough stuff that, after all, one of the main objectives of the game is to get the other fellow's goat!

The game should center around the quarterback whose job, it is, to use the plan which is the most apt to succeed at the moment. He has at his command some 40 odd plays but he rarely uses more than 10 in a game. Watch his strategy. If he's clever, he'll continue to use his strongest plays and he'll shuffle 'em up so as to pounce upon the unsuspecting opposition. Remember the "sleeping-end" play of the U. of R. vs. V.M.I. game last year? Sound example of good quarterbacking.

Remember there are eleven men on each team. The real secret of offensive football is blocking or interference.

Six men on a team are eligible to catch a pass—the four backs, and the two men on the end of the line, whether or not they happen to be ends. Forget to glue your eyes on the passer in a pass play and watch some of those eligible receivers: The way they fake, hesitate or wind a devious way to their objective. You will have watched, intelligently, a football game. Jack'll be proud of you!

## Segregation—Pros and Cons

One expression of class distinction on the campus is the segregation of the several classes into their respective dormitories. Prestige and an appreciation of their rank has been awarded to the Juniors and Seniors by housing them in the tri-unit. The Sophomores are occupying Virginia Hall. And as we HEAR the Freshmen are in Frances Willard. The merits of the plan are obvious; but likewise are the fallacies discerned. The freshmen left to themselves are not inclined to become interested in extra-curricular activities. They moan, cry, and complain!!! They need the experienced upper classmen to tell them, philosophically, that

it's "far better to refrain from such time-wasters." Then, too, as an outlet for homesick feelings, blues, and, well, for lack of something better to do, these freshmen are resorting to noise making as a past time. The Sabbatarian calm of the tri-unit is conspicuous after a trip over to the freshman dormitory.

The worthiness of this class dormitory scheme is more or less of a practical nature. The upper class should be given (which they have) a chance to enjoy our new dorms. This idea of, when one joins the ranks of the upper classes, actually living in the tri-unit, should serve as an incentive to the Freshmen and Sophomores. We strive for and appreciate those things for which we have to exert a little effort. The more remote thing always holds the more charm for the seeker.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

Members of the Dramatic Club, watch your step. Under the capable leadership of Frances L. Smith, things are happening in our club. To begin with, our constitution has been revised. This means, that dues are to be paid on time, meetings have to be attended regularly, as well as outside duties performed well.

Speaking of meetings, from now on, we're to have the kind of get-togethers that members will be begging for, before the school year is completed. Plans have been made to carry on some real entertainment.

Old members, here's your chance to really appreciate the Dramatic Club as you have never done before.

The entertainment to be had at the next meeting, November 11, will be in the hands of Misses Barnett, Ann Kemp, Mary Frances Rowe and Alice Dew.

### TOWN GIRLS

On Tuesday, October 17, the Town Girls' Club held their first luncheon in Mrs. Frances Ramey's room. This luncheon was the first formal meeting of the year.

At their luncheon the town girls discussed their plans for the chapel program which they are to have the first week in November. Mrs. Ramey, the sponsor of the club, offered many helpful suggestions. Rhylla and Edna Hersh, last year members of the club, were present as invited guests.

The Y.W.C.A. and the Town Girls' Club cooperated in the arranging of a tour of the historic spots in and around Fredericksburg. This tour which took place on Sunday, October 13, was arranged for the benefit of the Freshmen and new girls who are residing at the college.

Peggy Smith, town girl representative to Y. W. Cabinet, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by Betty Abbey, President of the Club, other members of Y. W. Cabinet, and by the town Girls' Club as a whole.

Lucy Pierson furnished the bus and cars were furnished by: Dr. Morgan L. Combs, Mrs. Frances Ramey, Eulalia Bowling, Mary Allan Hooper, Mr. Leon Ferreyrough, Peggy Smith, Frances Grey Nash.

The tour which took place on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. included: Kenmore, Hugh Mercer's Monument, Meditation Rock, Mary Washington Monument, Rising Sun Tavern, Mary Washington House, Old Slave Block, Monroe's Law Office, The Old Apothecary Shop, Masonic Lodge, St. George's Church, Monroe's Birthplace, John Paul

## Lee, Grant Meet— Now Room Together

Lee and Grant have met again. This time it ended peacefully. Two Freshmen assigned as roommates, at Dartmouth, started out as usual to get acquainted.

"My name's Lee," volunteered one. "Mine's Grant," replied the other. Then they went into details.

The former is L. Vandergriff Lee, great grandson of a first cousin of the famed Confederate general. And the other is Charles S. Grant, a great grandson of a cousin of the Union Army's General Grant, both live in Washington, D. C.—The Tiger.

## Group Conference

(Continued from Page One)  
viewpoint on education which will challenge and improve classroom in-

Jones' Home, Sentry Block, Gunnersy Spring, Battlefield Park, National Cemetery, Sunken Road.

### ALPHA TAU PI

Alpha Tau Pi held its second meeting of the new year in the tea room Thursday, October 17. This meeting was "pledge night" and the stunts and jokes were prepared by the social committee: Frances Liebnow, Elizabeth Hart, Anne Duke and Helen Taylor. The pledges for the fall quarter are: Frances Kirkwood, Temple Lee Beazley, Ann Lipscomb, Rebecca Silver, Martha Whitaker, Elizabeth Haley, Mary Woolfork, Sarah C. Goodson, Frances Flaherty, Effiene Wallace, Olivia Kearns, Alice Dew, Margaret Graves and Mildred Buckner.

Alpha Tau Pi is hoping that all of the pledges will become members with the fall initiation which is the first part of November. The Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club.

Dr. Cook gave an interesting talk at the first meeting of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club on October 17th. "Chemical Warfare" was the topic on which he spoke.

Kay Dryden, vice-president of the club, gave several delightful and amusing current topics.

The new members that were taken into the Science Club are: Lucy Lee Pierson, Doris Lafoon, Louise Godwin, Kirby Fennell, Helen Hill, Rubenette Young, Genevieve Tyson, Cheatham Taylor, Marie Springer, Sparks Brewer, Calvert Spillman, Mary Jack Clary, Alice Rife, Jacqueline Smith, Hazel Bricker, Edna Weaver, Grace Schultz, Virginia Jordan, Virginia Davis, Anna M. Harris, Abbie Bourke, Charlotte Fraser, Becky Davidson and Virginia Easley.

Initiation for the new members will be at the cabin on Thursday, October 24.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club party went over with a bang, thanks to the officers of the club and the chairmen of the committees. It was a lacky party, and a lot of the girls came with appropriate costumes.

Dr. Combs presented the prizes—four of them—to the ones who the judges, Miss Minich, Miss Wakefield, and Dr. Combs, thought most deserved them. There were side-shows—how many of you had your fortunes told? And the quintuplets—Mrs. Bushnell's idea—did you see 'em? All in all, the whole affair was a success, and the old Commercial Club members are very happy to admit into the Club all the Commercial freshmen, who, we hope, will turn out for every meeting!

## Freshmen Name Class President

(Continued from Page One)  
as its head, is being assisted in her administration by Helen Taylor, Mildred Edge, and Joyce Stead, as vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Also serving this class for the second consecutive term, is Dr. Moss, the faculty advisor for the group.

struction and pupil learning, a fuller understanding of the application of subject matter to actual living situations, and more adequate means of measuring the outcomes of instruction.

The districts surrounding Fredericksburg were well represented at the conference. The delegates were entertained at luncheon in the College Tea Room.

## Alumnae Notes

Dot Knott, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who is teaching in the James Reynolds High School of that city, visited the campus last week end as the guest of Anne Duke.

When last heard from, Dot Stevens was teaching music in the Roanoke City Schools—wonder if she's sung "I-I-I ain't got no-o-o body," to her pupils yet?

Some of our former students have entered business—Buena Thomas is working in a bank at Martinsville. The Government was "crashed" by a few of our girls—Merle Horn who is working in Danville, and Marie Kraft who is working in Washington at the War Department of old Uncle Sam. (Incidentally, Marie was up to see us last week end.)

"Teenie" Smith is teaching the "touch system" at Falls Church, Va.—and Kathleen Akers is doing the same at Hampton HI.

Mamie Basler and Grace Herr were among our week-end visitors. They're both teaching—Mamie, at Crewe, where she says, "the children are so mean." Grace, at Wakefield, is head of the Commercial Department.

Helen Mallory and Frances Whaley last week end didn't forget their Alma Mater either.

Estelle Dunn is in training to be a nurse, in a Washington hospital.

Marian Morrison, who was a freshman here year before last, is now teaching in Mount Jackson, Virginia.

In 1929, probably one of the most interested students in extra-curricula activities, was Dorothy Petus. She recently visited us, and we learn that she is teaching Math at Craddock High School in Portsmouth.

Lucille Broadbent, another student "before our days," is teaching Home Ec. at Sparta High School. Miss Broadbent, a forward, will always be remembered as a star basketball player of her class. It has been said that she never failed to make a goal!

Playing with Lucille Broadbent was Mrs. Ruby Lee Blaydes Thirston, who is now assistant dietitian to Mrs. Ruff. Mrs. Thirston finished her two year course, and now as a Junior has returned to receive her degree.

## Gad Abouts

Those who attended the V.P.I. dances in Blacksburg last week-end were Dot Ramey, Elizabeth Fearman and Edna Poleman.

Lois Minstead, our "Skipper," skipped off the hops at Maryland U.

Rita Miller attended the openings at V.M.I.

Annapolis saw Jack Smith for a brief period last week end.

## Upper Classes Elect

(Continued from Page 1)  
tary; Frances McLeod, treasurer; Betty Osborn, reporter.

The junior class led by Alice Phillips, has selected as its supporting officers, Olivia Kearns, vice president, Edna King, secretary; Frances McLeod, treasurer; and Elizabeth Osborn, reporter.

Sophomore class elections are not as yet completed. Elizabeth Trimble, president of the group, is promised, according to the appearance of the list of nominee, a choice selection of workers and supports.

## Cheerful Cherub Says:



### CERTAINTY

Time is such a mystery  
So gentle and so healing  
The days slip past like colored cards  
That Father Time is dealing.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 6.



**S**Ocial worker and scholar, Beatrice Menne has been awarded a scholarship in the Loyola University (Chicago) school of social work. She is a graduate of Mount Mary College.



**F**IRST INTERNATIONAL football game of 1935 was played in Los Angeles when Occidental College defeated the University of Mexico, 26 to 7.

**N**ATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE tumbling champion George Nissen, University of Iowa junior, does a neat trick while balancing on the hands of Xavier Leonard.



**E**NGLISH WOMEN ARE LEAST FEARFUL... At least tests conducted at the University College, London, proved that Irish girls are not able to bear as much pain as their English sisters, while Welsh girls registered most fear of pain. Eileen Bell of Scotland is shown submitting to the "pain" tests.







BETTY JUNOD, Delta Delta Delta senior at Northwestern University, is president of the Evanston institution's leading literary organization, Alethenai. She also chairmanned the mid-west collegiate Y. W. C. A. conference this summer.



DIMINUTIVE AL LUM is "given the air" during a workout of the U.C.L.A. Bruins by Fred Funk and Walt Schell, ace backfieldmen. Al is the lightest man on the team, weighing but 145 pounds, and plays left halfback.



FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND items and a process for preserving them have made Dr. Joseph Broadman's world war library one of the largest and most practical in the world. A New York University graduate, Dr. Broadman collected all of the items and developed the new chemical that he uses to preserve the clippings.



A RUBBER FOOTBALL MARKER and a soft rubber discus are the latest inventions of Harry W. Campbell, Los Angeles Junior College track coach. He is shown above displaying the discus and marker.

# "Camels don't get your Wind"

*William T. Tilden 22*

*Helene Madison*

*George H. Lott Jr.*

*Tommy Armour*

*Helene Hicks*

*Nat Schumacher*

*Don Gehrige*

*Georgia Coleman*

*Gene Sarazen*

*Clarence Lobnitz*

*Craig Wood*

*Carl Hubbell*



What Big Bill Tilden has to say about Camels is worth any smoker's attention. "Playing hard, competitive tennis day after day, I've got to keep in tiptop physical condition," says the 42-year-old "Iron Man of Tennis." "I smoke Camels, the mild cigarette. They don't get my wind or upset my nerves. I've smoked Camels for years, and I never tire of their smooth, rich taste! Camels must be made from choicer tobaccos to be so mild and taste so good!" And other tennis stars...Lester Stofen, George Lott, and Bruce Barnes...agree with Big Bill about smoking Camels. So turn to Camels for steady smoking. You'll like their mildness too!

*So Mild!* YOU CAN  
SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer,  
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

... Turkish and Domestic...  
than any other popular brand.

(Signed)  
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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● Famous athletes have found that Camels don't affect their wind. Camels are mild and gentle to the throat. Turn to Camels for steady smoking! There's more enjoyment for you in Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. You'll find that Camels never tire your taste, and that they never get on your nerves.



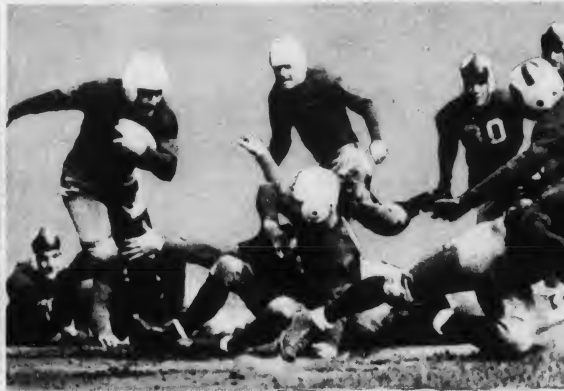
A NEW PHOTOGRAPH and identification system at Davidson College reminds one of less enjoyable situations.



IN TRUE BRADDOCK STYLE, the king of the heavyweight boxers donned boxing gloves for his workout with the Catholic University football team, which those who tried to stop him thought a very excellent idea.

## Caught in the Act

TWISTING, TURNING AND SMASHING through the Niagara University line, the SPEED GRAPH records Jimmy Downey's every motion in making a 15-yard gain which aided in rolling up an impressive 25 to 6 victory for the Manhattan College Jaspers in the first game of the season played at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. The pictures in numerical order show Bob Moser, Manhattan center, breaking a hole through the Niagara line, and (2-3) leading the way for Downey until he, Moser, is downed (4). Then (5) Kossa, Niagara end, plunged and missed the runner (6). Then came Keegan (7). A straight-arm thrust from Downey failed to stop Keegan, and he catapulted himself (8), catching Downey's right leg (9), and hung on (10) until Korach cut in ahead of the runner and brought him down (11).

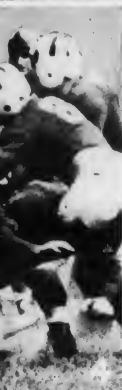




FRANCES MUNOZ has the distinction of being the only Wellesley College freshman to come to the Massachusetts women's college from Chile, South America. She traveled more than 7,000 miles from her home in Chile to Wellesley, Mass.



CONNECTICUT POLICEMAN BEGINS COLLEGE DAYS AT 33 - Theodore Kowaleski, long famous as the "Smiling Cop" of Middletown, has just enrolled in a pre-medical course at Wesleyan University. He is shown starting his course in chemistry under Prof. C. R. Hoover. He will continue his duties on the police force







YES, the freshmen lost again! The annual fresh man-sophomore sack rush at Capital University is one of the high spots of the year at the Columbus, Ohio, institution.



DR. ROWLAND HAYNES, a graduate of Clark, Williams and Columbia, has just assumed the presidency of the University of Omaha.



HITCH HIKING back to the University of Rochester for the fall term, O. E. Schaefer, Jr., hailed a dusty roadster with two women in it. When the car stopped Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt invited him to ride in the rumble seat. And he now boasts that he is one of the few who have been picked up by a President's wife.

## 'Cheapness of Victuals' Brought Yale to New Haven

THE capacious gambrel roof atop Connecticut Hall contrasted with Nassau's graceful double cupola makes a striking symbol of the vast differences between Yale and Princeton in their first century.

Yale, chartered by Harvard graduates in 1701, soon became the stronghold of reactionary Calvinism in the colonies. Demanding an oath of orthodoxy from faculty and students, she outdid her parent school in strictness to the point of bigotry.

Princeton, dating from 1746, was never officially connected with the Presbyterian church of her founders. Worldly interests always loomed large in her administration and teachings. Dissatisfied daughter of Yale, estranged grandchild of Harvard, Princeton herself is parent of eighteen later colleges, beginning with Brown.

At Yale, Greek and Hebrew puzzled students in their first year, and logic was begun; in the second year more time was devoted to logic and less to languages; in the third year physics was wrestled with, and in the fourth were metaphysics and mathematics. Fridays and Saturdays of all four years were officially devoted to rhetoric, ethics, and theology, but Friday afternoons were brightened by orations—in Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

AT Princeton, geography and astronomy were added to the first-year studies, while mathematics and physics were begun as early as the second, and natural

sciences in the third. The rest of the students' time was spent much as at Yale, but the omission of theology and the emphasis on mathematics and science was a distinct sign of progress.

"Old Eli"—Boston-born Elihu Yale, Governor of Madras in India—solicited for funds in London, despatched a shipload of goods worth over \$2,000 to the Connecticut college in need of funds to finish its first building in 1718. Up to that time the college had wandered "like the Tabernacle in the wilderness" from village to village. New Haven finally captured and held it "by reason of the amenity and salubrity of the air, and the cheapness and abundance of victuals."

As in Massachusetts, the college was named after its foremost benefactor. Like Harvard's, the first building was of wood, and soon burned down, to be replaced by a larger one of red brick.

At Princeton, the largest academic building in the colonies was begun shortly after the college was chartered. Built of enduring stone, it was named not after some obscure well-wisher. Nassau Hall commemorates "Glorious King William the 3rd, who was a Branch of the illustrious House of Nassau."

In spite of its regal name, Nassau housed the continental Congress, driven out of Philadelphia by the British. Recessing for the day, the Congress attended Princeton's 1783 commencement in a body. Unhappily, both armies enjoyed Nassau's accommodations alternately during the War.

NOT so orthodox as her curriculum, by modern standards, were Yale's sources of income. A good share came from a "rum tax." Worse, the Connecticut Assembly in 1747 authorized the first lottery in the country for college funds. It netted \$3,750, about half the cost of Connecticut Hall.

Affectionately called "Old South Middle", this is the only pre-Revolutionary building left at Yale. It is more purely business-like and shows even less conscious effort toward style than appears at Harvard. As in doctrine so in architecture, Massachusetts tendencies are carried to an extreme.

Nassau Hall's native stone is picturesque and informal; its use is typical for the middle colonies. Proclaiming Princeton's tinge of worldliness is the light and graceful cupola ("doubled" after the Revolution), and the flat arches over all the windows executed in smooth-cut stone with decorative projecting keystones. While arched doorway, balcony, and arched central window are later embellishments, even the original parts of Nassau reveal that in its builders' minds the stern realities of life and religion were tempered with the amenities of a pleasant society.

This is the third in an exclusive series of articles on "American College Architecture."—Editor.



Old South Middle



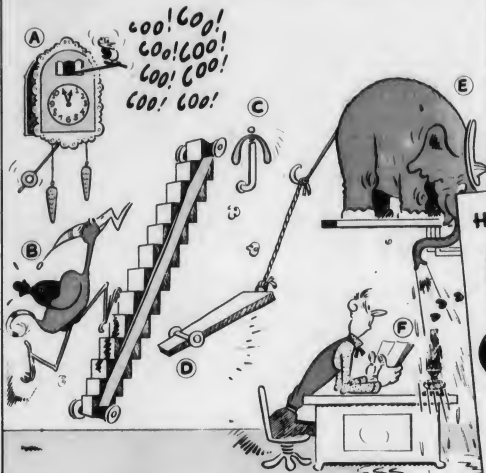
Nassau Hall (1756)



## EASY WAY NOT TO BURN MIDNIGHT OIL

## ...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

HANDS ON  
CLOCK (A) REACH  
TWELVE O'CLOCK.  
COO, COO BIRD  
POPS OUT  
REMINING  
SNARK (B) THAT  
IT IS TIME TO  
RETIRE. SNARK  
TAKES ESCALA-  
TOR TO RUBBER  
PERCH (C). FALLS  
AND LANDS ON  
SPRINGBOARD (D)  
WHICH PULLS  
FIRE - FIGHTING  
ELEPHANT'S TAIL  
(E) CAUSING HIM  
TO EXTINGUISH  
KEROSENE  
LAMP (F). IF  
ELECTRIC LIGHTS  
ARE USED TRY  
SNAPPING OFF  
THE SWITCH



### HERE'S A MILD TOBACCO



—“CRIMP CUT”  
FOR SLOW, COOL  
BURNING.  
CHOICE, FRAGRANT  
TOBACCO—PACKED  
IN TIN. AND A  
SPECIAL PROCESS  
REMOVES ALL “BITE.”  
NO WONDER P.A. IS  
AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
PIPE TOBACCO

**PRINGE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1938, E. J. Barnardo Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PROF. ERNST BERL, of  
Carnegie Institute of Tech-  
nology, has developed a “family  
tree” of coal, asphalt, petroleum  
and natural gas which proves  
that all are chemical descendants  
of cellulose—vegetation.



RANKED AS AMERICA'S GREATEST tennis  
coach, Dr. D. A. Penick, University of Texas  
professor of Greek, has developed one top flight player  
each year for 15 years, the latest being Wilmer Allison,  
national singles champion.



### A MODERN VERSION OF “THE THINKER”

Frosh Evan Bartell was the “brains” of the show put on  
by Capital University freshmen—of course, after a bit of  
persuasion by the paddle-wielding sophomores.



JANET HOUGH, Drake University, was  
chosen as the subject for a bust to be pre-  
sented to the University's hall of fame by Joe  
LaReis, sculptor.



A \$5,500,000 P.W.A. GRANT has been made to Brooklyn College for the construction of five new buildings. Above  
is shown the \$1,500,000 Science Building which will be completed and ready for occupancy within 18 months.

# THE Spotlight



**Veteran of five colleges**  
NBC's Aylesworth

AT 49, head of a far-flung radio network that fills the living room with music and comedians and draws the citizen into the theater . . . Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company and R-K-O . . . veteran of five colleges on the way to a law degree . . . Colorado Agricultural College, University of Colorado, University of Wisconsin, Denver University, and Columbia University . . . stopping long enough at the University of Wisconsin to become a Sigma Chi in 1907 . . . then going on to an LL.B. at the University of Denver in 1908.

Lawyer in Ft. Collins until Colorado public utilities found him the bright boy needed for legal battles and lost him to the Utah corporations . . . worked his way to New York as director-manager of the Electric Light Association . . . in 1926 when NBC shot up into the million dollar revenue class the forty-year-old Aylesworth was named tutor to the infant prodigy . . . NBC now takes in \$36,000,000 a year in advertising revenue . . . and will spend as much as \$5,000 to let the entertainer you like entertain you for fifteen minutes . . . a Cedar Rapids, Ia., boy, Merlin H. Aylesworth is the pleasant, dynamic, try-anything-once executive behind your winters by the fireside and your laughing and sobbing in theaters where R-K-O pictures are shown . . . and is as potent an aid in Sig Chi rushing as the Sweet-heart song.

**WILLIAM S. PALEY**, born in Chicago in 1901 with a golden spoon . . . in Philadelphia his family made cigars the



**From cigars to radio.**  
CBS's W-S. Paley

world seemed to prefer . . . a Western Military Academy prep student . . . and possessor of a B. S. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania after a year at the University of Chicago . . . 1922 to 1929 producer and advertiser of cigars . . . then asked to doctor an ailing Columbia Broadcasting System that was poor competition for NBC, healthily progressing under the administration of Mr. Aylesworth, another young college man . . . already a millionaire at 27, Paley took over CBS, a one-station system and made it into a chain of 90 stations . . . and daily proves that it requires as much genius to keep money as to make it . . .

Works days and night on one problem . . . if NBC can sell \$36,000,000 worth of advertising a year, why must CBS be contented with only \$20,000,000? . . . yet his CBS was first to cancel laxative accounts and limit commercial wordage on programs.



**From the Technicolor dazzle**  
Emerges Dr. Kalmus

FROM an, avalanche of spending . . . a million dollars for one color picture, *Becky Sharp*, . . . millions more of the Whitney fortune to be spent in the United States . . . and a few more millions in Europe . . . from the dazzle around the new financial comet, Technicolor Inc., emerges the figure of Dr. Herbert Thomas Kalmus, chemical engineer, M. I. T. graduate . . . savant . . . lecturer . . . and future capitalist, judging from *Becky Sharp*.

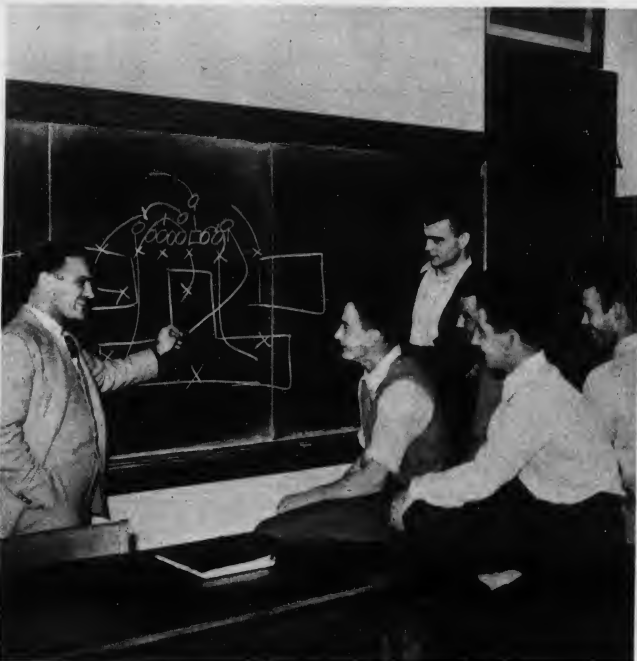
Born in Chelsea, Massachusetts, Dr. Kalmus took a B. S. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1904, a Ph. D. at the University of Zurich in Switzerland in 1906 . . . started modestly as principal of a school in San Francisco . . . returned to M. I. T. to start on the road to a professorship . . . aided by his wife, he puttered for eight years on a color camera for moving pictures . . . when he perfected it, he was a professor of electro-chemistry and metallurgy at M. I. T. and contributed to *Scholarly Journals* . . . the Whitneys, John Hay and Sonny, threw their money in the camera . . . *Becky Sharp* was the real test, and now the Doctor and his wife will watch their camera grind out gold as well as golden color, as Technicolor Inc., seizes a world monopoly and effects a revolution in picture making.



**NOVEL RUSHING** entertainments have been devised by Coe College fraternities to win new members, but members of Tau Kappa Epsilon take the prize (and the pledges, too) with their free rides in air liners. Rush-captain Elmer Prohaska is congratulating Bob Norris after the end of a flight in which he was pledged while riding high above the Cedar Falls (Ia.) institution's campus.



**JAMES GRIBBIN**, 12-year-old champion magazine salesman of San Francisco, believes in taking no chances so far as entrance preference to college is concerned. He has just registered to enter St. Mary's College at Moraga, Calif., four years from now after he completes his course at Castle Heights Military Academy, which he is attending on a scholarship won selling magazines.



**COACH HANK KUMPF**, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, demonstrates a new forward pass play to his men during skull practice.



## Keyhole Kommentare

It wasn't told to me, I only heard that on the Freshman exam one Margaret Steel was pondering over a definition of "overcapacitating" and apparently believing that brevity is the soul of wit, wrote—"overcapacitating—two in a bed!"

Someone invaded Midge Edge's privacy the other night only to find her standing upon her head and indulging in other such demonstrations of unexalted delight. Midge's naive explanation was this, "My mother loves me." She said—that was Midge's explanation!!!!

Have you ever noticed the way

Thelma Evan's eye brows rise up and down while she's engaged in a social chat?—or the way Mary Diggs laughs like she has the hic-coughs?—Have you seen our C C C girl, meaning Claudette Colbert of the Campus? She's really quite like the real Cleo.

Felt like a snake in Lyceum Friday night—I mean, I was so charmed. Such strains from queer looking instruments!

We'll admit that the Glee Club sings extremely sweetly but a Frosh asked me if the said club were going to Molassus. Aw! I bet she was just being flattery.

"Radio Trouble" did you juniors and seniors say? Ask Ann Kemp who is the master mind behind radio science in Fredericksburg. Results guaranteed! And—what—results!!

Our last year's Junior Class has become quite dignified of late—probably looking into the future and qualifying themselves for the pros of next year. Profs? Dignified? Why Miss Barnett, herself, admitted that she and her roommate used to get under the bed to eat their goodies so nobody could horn in at that particular moment. Make a mental picture of that!!

We were singing the praises of the modern conveniences of the new buildings and the incinerators were being rated next to Godliness but just where is a gal to shake her mop? Edith Weeks has already thrown two into its mysterious depths.

Substitute for cussing after making typing error on last line: Sit on your hands, cross your legs, hold your nose and with both feet flat on the floor, scream silently.

When Mrs. Dodd asked how many there were in the class who positively had no matrimonial intentions, there was no time wasted in getting a speedy rise out of Breeze Miller.

A playful little butterfly sort of led Bickers a wild chase out there on the golf course in a biological moment.—Kettenbeck has gone in for nurturing Turtles—n Florence Massey unwaveringly shared her bath with little Fanny Willard, the feline namesake that used to haunt the Freshman dwellings—and now—it haunts Massey!

That inimitable bit of effemininity—namely, Frances Gaines, has added another conquest to her gallery of male hearts. That's only what we hear, however, Frances is non-committal. She merely smiles and says "You'll have to consult my manager—she handles all of my advertising."

## We Asked Why

Editor's Note: The article below is the first of a series to be published as to why some of the various students have chosen a particular field in which to specialize and what the goal is, toward which they are striving. This article is concerned with several members of the Home Economics Department and their choice.

Mildred Ware, one of our most outstanding Seniors, and president of the Home Economics Club, has answered a few of our queries as to why she decided to major in Home Economics. Mildred says she took Home Economics in high school and liked it very much. Also, she says, her family, in one of their optimistic moments, thought it an appropriate training for married life! Are you quite sure this was your family's reason, Mildred? What do you think, girls? Still another deciding factor was the visit of a relative who had been in a New York hospital. He told her about the dietitian there, and Mildred became very interested. She feels that there are many openings in the dietetic field. Good luck, Mildred! We wish you success, either in the field of dietetics, or—well, one always has one's family to fall back on!

Betty Abbey, president of the Town Girls' Club and a prominent Junior on the campus, has given us her reasons for specializing in Home Economics. Betty also took Home Economics in high school and decided to continue it in college. Betty, it seems, does not want to teach, as she is taking a straight dietetic course, and plans to enter the dietetic field after graduation.

Elizabeth Trimble, president of the Sophomore class, had an eye for the practical in choosing Home Economics as her major, also. She believes that knowledge gained here is always of value. Aheh—we won't dispute you there, will we, Mildred? Elizabeth is also interested in it from a professional standpoint, such as demonstration work, tea room work and teaching.

An unusually large number of the freshman class is majoring in Home Economics. Jerry Kennedy, one of our newly-acquired "Georgia Belles," says that she has always enjoyed planning meals. Her choice of a professional position would be manager of a tea-room. She also thinks that it will benefit her personally as well as from a professional standpoint.

Frances Hill, of Roanoke, is doing graduate in the Home Economics department there. Frances graduated from Salem College in North Carolina. She came to Fredericksburg to take courses that she had not had, and which are necessary to meet the requirements of the American Dietetics Association. Frances has aspirations toward technical positions such as laboratory technician, hospital dietitian, commercial demonstrator, of nutrition specialist.

### DISAPPEARS

Once again a witness has disappeared just at the time that an investigating committee wanted to hear him talk. This time it was Douglas Bradford, secretary of a protective committee for bondholders of El Salvador, whose activities were under scrutiny by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

PHONE 1071

### Coral Lynn Beauty Shoppe

Mrs. C. W. Shuford, Mgr.  
1007 Main St., Fredericksburg, Va.

## Home of Mary Washington Recalls Historic Memories

One of the greatest pleasures one can experience is peering back into the past and discovering here and there loose pages from history that glorify the present day heritage. Especially is this true by the old land marks that have stood for generations, bearing the pressure of time.

As one pauses before the home of Mary, the Mother of Washington, the solemnity of the surroundings seem to suggest this to be a shrine where love, devotion, and patriotism were held in esteem.

Upon entering, one is attracted by the neatness that prevails in the furnishings and decorations. The small rooms appear attractive with the low back chairs, the high post beds, and the low flat fireside benches which served the family as they gathered in the evenings for play.

The large front room of Mary Washington's home is of particular significance to the observers, for it was here that Washington spent with his mother the last few hours before he left for New York to be inaugurated President of the United States. The very chair in which she sat still remains. She spent

many hours alone in this same room where she last saw her son, for it was here that she felt closer to him and his ideals.

The home of Mary Washington was the scene of festivity and merriment during the years from 1774 to the beginning of the war, for famous people from all parts of the world were entertained here. Danc-ing was enjoyed in the hall and front room, while wine was served beneath the trees in the garden. The old tree is still standing that shaded Lafayette when he enjoyed gin-

(Continued on Page Four)

## The Brent Store

YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

Fredericksburg, Va.

Buy extra smartness in shoes for school wear.



Gaines' Shoe Store

Always Something New

PHONE 848

## The Florence Fashion Shop

Incorporated

Pitts' Colonial Theatre Building

MRS. FLORENCE EINHORN  
FREDERICKSBURG, VA

## MILLER'S

Specialty Shops

SPECIALISTS IN LADIES APPAREL

Fredericksburg - - - - - Virginia

## Goolrick's Modern Pharmacy

COSMETICS--SODAS--DRUGS

PHONE 33

901 Main Street

Fredericksburg, Va.

## Shelton & Bro.

SHOE REPAIRING

Work Called For and Delivered

PHONE 152

1004 Main Street  
Fredericksburg, Va.

## F. M. Troland

Smart Shoes--That's All

Home of Red Cross Shoes.

Wakefield Building

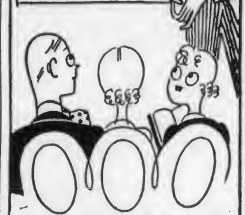
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

## GALLANT'S

Tot To Teen Togs

816 MAIN STREET

Fredericksburg, Va.



STUDENTS OF ECONOMY...

Can be snappy dressers on a very small allowance if they buy their clothes at Penney's! Sports togs, sweaters, Sox and shirts are famous for good styling, long wear and low price! Try them! The "pater" will be so impressed!

• It pays to shop at **PENNEY'S**

## Developing and Printing

6-Hour Service

FILM LEFT AT 10 A. M. READY 4 P. M. SAME DAY

If You Don't Get Good Pictures—Ask Us Why.

JUDSON SMITH

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

## Occidental Restaurant

Air-Conditioned



We Invite You and Your Guest to Dine With Us



FREDERICKSBURG, - - - VIRGINIA

BREAD

CAKES

For Healths Sake Eat

## Betty Louis Products

416 Commerce St.

PIES

DOUGHNUTS



## Supervisor Speaks To Gym Majors

Major Elliot Graves, State Supervisor of Physical Education, was guest speaker at a meeting of the physical education majors, October 17. Major Graves' topic at this meeting was centered around the development of physical and health education in the Virginia Schools. Later in the day he spoke to the teachers in this profession concerning the administration of a physical education program in the College training school. Major Graves pointed out the ultimate values of a definite procedure, as a means of solving discipline problems such as occur in every public school.

## Council Completed

(Continued from Page One)  
spirit of cooperation and consideration among the students. Each monitor has a specific duty to perform on her hall. These students comprise the membership of their own house council. They are recommended by their president with their appointments approved by the Student Council.

## Class Holds Clinic

(Continued from Page One)  
from Mildred Scott, the College physician.

Plans have been made to keep the clinic open each Monday and Wednesday directly following the lunch hour (1:15-1:45). Arrangements have been made whereby during clinic hours three students will be in attendance to offer treatment and advice to the patients.

Miss Caroline Sinclair, the director of the clinic, has had much experience with orthopedic cases, having received her training in the Therapeutic Department of the University of Wisconsin, which was one of the first institutions to inaugurate a course of this kind.

A recent report from the school physician's office shows that seventy-five percent of the students here have foot defects; as a consequence the clinic is offering this worthwhile service, at no cost to the student, as a means of checking pedic abnormalities before they become acute.

To climax the quarter's work the massage class will conduct a shoe exhibit in connection with the Foot Clinic. The purpose of this demonstration is to help the patient have a more complete understanding of suitable shoes, which may aid in or prevent the necessity of having foot correction.

## NEUTRALITY COSTS

Exporters are grumbling over the neutrality proclamation, which inevitably followed the joint resolution of Congress, framed to "take the profit out of war." Congress virtually abandoned the doctrine of the freedom of the seas for neutrals. The nation will discover that it costs something to be neutral.

## Various Changes Are Watched by Alumnae

In the year 1943 no doubt there may be some bewildered alumna wandering about the campus, seeking out old landmarks and exclaiming over changes, and—that someone may be one of us. Then perhaps we can appreciate with what amazement a certain 1928 graduate discovered the various changes in her Alma Mater a few days ago.

One thing the campus visitor remarked upon was stately Seacobeck Hall which was being constructed while she was a student here. Previous to its construction the dining room was located in the lower part of Frances Willard. The Tea Room was in what is now the Post Office. On the spot where Seacobeck is now situated stood the Training School, a frame building which one approached by crossing the stream on a precarious wooden bridge.

The Madison-Ball-Custis Dormitories were at that time unplanned, unexpected, and quite undreamed of. To the student who attended in 1928 these buildings are little less than the realization of an ideal.

She, who had given her name as Halile, had paused to talk to us in the grove and to ask us if the open-air theatre was still used. Briefly, she recounted certain changes and then moved away to continue her explorations. While speaking she had mentioned another alumna present that day who had graduated in 1913 and had not returned since.

What remarkable changes will take place in the next eight years we cannot foretell. Undoubtedly they will be every bit as amazing and breath-taking as those that have taken place in the last eight years. As we stand in the grove and talk in the year 1943 we will say by way of explanation: "The 'new' tri-unit was built while I was here."

## Historic Memories Recalled at Home

(Continued from Page Three)  
ger cakes with Washington and his mother in the garden.

The year of 1879 brought an end to the life of Washington's mother, but her memory still lives in the little home on Charles and Lewis Streets, which is not far from her resting place.

## SIXTH TRADE TREATY

The treaty recently negotiated with Columbia is the sixth to be concluded under the Reciprocal Tariff Act of 1934. Other agreements were made with Cuba, Haiti, Belgium, Sweden and Brazil.

Under the new agreement Colombia grants tariff concessions from 16 to 90 per cent on more than half the goods we sell her. In return, Colombia receives a promise to keep her principle exports on our free list. These include coffee, bananas, crude ipecac, uncut emeralds, raw reptile skins and platinum.

## WEATHER FROM SIBERIA

Because "much of our weather comes originally from Siberia," the Weather Bureau is seeking to secure daily radio reports from Russia on conditions in Siberia.

## MILLION DOLLARS A DAY

"Baby Bonds," which went on sale March 1st, are bringing into the Treasury more than one million dollars a day.

## Initiations Held

(Continued from Page One)  
first and third Thursday. They form the only secret society on the hill.

Dr. Young is the sponsor; Greta Hisey, president; Edna Daniel, secretary; Helen Taylor, treasurer; Anne Duke, reporter; Marjorie Hundley, sergeant-at-arms; Elinor Hart, chaplain; and Susie Dickinson, cabinet.

## STRIKERS STRIP GIRLS

Memphis, Tenn.—Striking girl cosmetic makers tore the clothes off of three young women who attempted to go to work at a local plant. Police escorted them to their homes in automobiles.

## "Ladies' Apparel"

906 MAIN STREET

Quality Merchandise At Reasonable Prices

Gotham Hosiery Exclusively

THE HUB

## Wight Engineering and Sales Company

Let Our SPARTAN RADIOS Entertain You.

PHONE 1121

405 Commerce Street FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

## Yes—

We Rebuild Ladies Shoes Properly

Special Delivery Service For S.T.C. Students

PHONE 510

SULLIVAN'S

Shoe Repair Shop

209 Commerce St. Fredericksburg, Va.

## Shelton & Truslow

Odorless Dry Cleaning PHONE 523

Work Called For and Delivered. Your Patronage will be Appreciated.

1006 Main St. Fredericksburg, Va.

## The Fountain Service

Drugs--Sodas--Sundries

We Solicit Your Patronage And Good Will

THEN "YOU'LL HURRY BACK"

After the Show The Place to Go

## Colonial Confectionery

Right in the Theatre

## QUALITY DRY CLEANING

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY LAUNDERS & DRY CLEANERS FREDERICKSBURG - VIRGINIA

## PEOPLE'S SERVICE Drug Stores

924 MAIN STREET

## Make the Ulman Store Your Store

Dresses, Coats, Millinery, Etc.



Riding Togs, Skirts, Sweaters, Etc.

BUY NOW AND SAVE

## Joseph H. Ulman

922 Main Street

WEARING APPAREL FOR LADIES AND MEN

"The Store Where Quality Counts"

## Ulman's

LIFETIME JEWELRY and REPAIRING

903 Main Street FREDERICKSBURG, VA

## Thompson's Flower Shop

W. D. YOUNG, Manager

## FLORISTS

Goldfish --- Canaries

Fish and Bird Supplies

Novelties

Floral Designs—Decorations

Experienced Florist Always in Attendance

HOTEL MAURY

722 Main Street

Phone 266

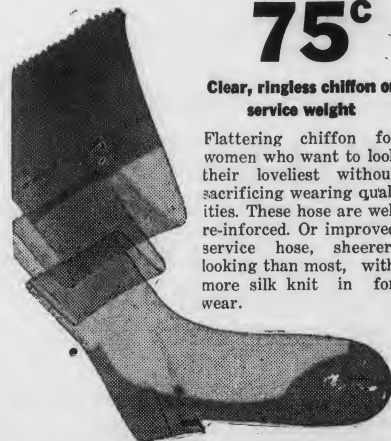
Fredericksburg, Virginia

## FULL-FASHIONED, PURE

# Silk Hose 75¢

Clear, ringless chiffon or service weight

Flattering chiffon for women who want to look their loveliest without sacrificing wearing qualities. These hose are well re-inforced. Or improved service hose, sheerer-looking than most, with more silk knit in for wear.



## MONTGOMERY WARD